


The A to Z of Home Industry--for Housewives

A stands for Albers—
The Mill on the Stream—
For hot-cakes and flap-jacks
Their Flour is supreme.

Albers Bros. Milling Co.
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes



B stands for Flour,
From which bread we bake,
For the lightest and whitest
"Olympic" you take.

Olympic Flour
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes



G—Golden West.
Finest country, 'tis true;
Golden West Coffee,
Uniform in brew!

Closet & Devers
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes




O stands for "Otter"
Clams, tender and sweet,
From Oregon Beaches;
A most tasty treat!

Otter Clams
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes



B stands for Butter—
The best in the land
For richness and purity
Use "Columbia Brand."

Union Meat Company
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes



Every Housewife Must Learn to Discriminate


—in buying. Do not take what is offered by your tradesman. Ask for Oregon-made goods —insist upon them. The products made here in Oregon are not only "just as good" as those brought in from other states—they're better in many instances because they are made to meet local needs!

Every Dollar Does Double Duty

—when you spend it at home—it brings you one hundred cents in value and means just that much more toward the upbuilding of Oregon—financially and industrially. Remember that and make your slogan—Oregon First!


P stands for "Purity"—
Pure Milk and Cream.
It makes bouncing babies,
With health all a gleam.

Portland Pure Milk & Cream Co.
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes




C stands for Columbia—
Hams, Bacon and Lard,
Whose quality always
Will prove a safeguard.

Union Meat Company
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes



H stands for "Holly,"
The tree ever green;
"Holly Milk"—the condensed—
That is pure, rich and clean.

Holly Milk
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes



L stands for Light
That helps us to see.
The sun when it shines—
And P. R., L. & P.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.
Save your receipts for Home-Industry Prizes



S stands for "Supreme"
Soda Biscuit so fine,
Made in surroundings
Of happy sunshine.

F. F. Haradon & Son
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes



D stands for Diamond,
Sparkling like dew.
"Diamond W" Dill Pickles,
The pure brand for YOU.

"Diamond W" Brand Food Products
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes



Cash Prizes for Labels from Goods Advertised

TO STIMULATE interest in Home Industry and have you ask for the goods advertised on this page by name, the following cash prizes are offered each month for the greatest number of labels turned in:

- First Prize \$10 in Gold
- Second Prize \$5 in Gold
- Third Prize \$2 in Silver
- Three Prizes \$1 Each

And \$120 for the Best Essays


On "Why Oregon People Should Do All Their Buying from Oregon Manufacturers, Everything Else Being Equal."

This contest is open to every boy and girl in Oregon under 18 years of age. For the best essays the following prizes are offered each month:

- First Prize \$5
 - Second Prize \$2
 - Three Prizes of \$1 Each
- Essays should not be over 200 words in length and must be in the Home Industry Department before the last Friday of the month. Writer should mention such articles as cereals, coffees, etc., used at home. The writer's full name, with name, address and telephone number of parents, should be on each essay. It should be in child's own handwriting.

Z stands for Zan
The Broom that cuts work,
Saves time and energy—
So maids do not shirk!

Zan Brooms
Save the labels for Home-Industry Prizes



SEATTLE CHARGE FACED

ROBERT LINDSAY TO ANSWER FOR ALLEGED BAD \$650 DRAFT.
Clubman's Father to Make Good \$300 Worthless Draft Son Held in Milwaukee Alleged to Have Issued.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—(Special.)—Although it was announced immediately after the arrest in Milwaukee of Robert Lindsay, local clubman and poet, that his father would make good the \$300 alleged worthless draft accepted by the Southern Pacific at Redwood City, Lindsay will be returned to Seattle to face a similar charge.
Shortly after Lindsay's recent three weeks' stay in Seattle, Algonon Crofton, San Francisco attorney for the Seattle Hotel, received for collection a worthless draft for \$650, alleged to have been issued by Lindsay on the J. & M. Shock Absorber Company, at that time insolvent. The draft, it is said, was given in payment of a \$250 bill, automobile hire and champagne. Four hundred dollars in cash was advanced, it is said.
Mr. Crofton pressed Lindsay for the money upon threat of arrest, but the man left for the East before paying it. The \$300 draft drawn on Lindsay's father was issued upon the clubman's departure for Chicago, and it was this draft that caused his arrest in Milwaukee.
Since Lindsay's father has announced that he will honor the draft, Attorney Crofton has wired the Seattle police, requesting them to communicate with

MILWAUKEE AUTHORITIES HAVE LINDSAY RETURNED TO THE NORTHERN CITY FOR PROSECUTION.

RAIN STOPS UNION SHOW
Awards of Special Trophies Made, but Charlot Race Is Tie.
UNION, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—Jude Pluvius attended the stock show today and heavy clouds overhung the city. The Sunday matinee which was to see the Indians have struck their tents preparatory to departure for their homes on the Umatilla. All prizes and expenses have been paid and expenses liquidated in readiness for next year's show. The silver trophies donated by President Farrell, of the O. W. R. & N., were awarded as follows:
Showman's prize to Jack McCarty, of La Grande, for Morgan stallion; grand champion won by Albert Hunter's Percheron stallion; silver platter awarded to S. I. Benson's saddle horse; fourth prize to M. S. Levy's Shetland tandem team.
Zeek and Spain are tied for time in chariot races.
CENTRALIA Motorists to Attend.
CENTRALIA, Wash., June 7.—(Special.)—D. F. Davies, vice-president of the Eastern Railway & Lumber Company and president of the Centralia Automobile Club, has been selected to lay the needs of Southwest Washington before the State Automobile Association when it gathers for its first meeting in Seattle July 15. The Centralia club is planning to send a big delegation to the coming meeting.

COLLIER STILL DETAINED

STORSTAD MUST GIVE \$200,000 BOND TO GO ON HER WAY.
Sixty Unidentified Bodies Placed in Vaults, Six of Them Being Those of Little Children.
MONTREAL, June 7.—The Norwegian collier Storstad, which rammed and sank the liner Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence a week ago Friday morning, still pokes her battered nose up against the Dominion Coal Company's dock in Montreal, an impatient prisoner of the Admiralty Court of Canada.
Captain Andersen is anxious to get the Storstad to a drydock for repairs, preparatory to resuming her coal-carrying business, but a bailiff is in possession and the captain must wait until the court accepts a bond for more than \$200,000 and releases her. Such a bond will be offered on Monday in connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's action against the Storstad's owners for \$2,000,000 damages.
The coroner's jury at Rimouski adjourned today for an indefinite period pending the investigation of the Empress disaster by Lord Morsey and his fellow commissioners.
Sixty unidentified dead bodies at Quebec were placed in the vaults of St. Charles Cemetery tonight. Six of the bodies are those of children, ranging from a 6-months-old baby to a girl of 8 or 9 years.

FRUIT DRIER ADVOCATED

Professor Brown Tells Mosler Evaporator Is Preferable to Cannery.
MOSIER, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—Professor W. S. Brown, of the Oregon Agricultural College, addressed Mosler Grange yesterday on the "Utilization of Fruit and Vegetable By-Products." Professor Brown outlined the limiting factors which make a cannery feasible or unfeasible in a community.
He said that from his observations of local conditions he believed an evaporating plant would answer the needs of the community at present and be much easier to finance and operate than a cannery.
Rev. W. P. White, D. D., pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Albany, offered prayer, and Rev. F. L. Fraser, now pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation and benediction. A solo by Mrs. Flo, of the college conservatory of music, an organ prelude by Miss Waggener, of the conservatory, and a quartet by Mrs. Flo, Mrs. Logan, Mr. Wood and Mr. Van Tassel were the musical numbers.
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SENIORS HEAR ADDRESS

BACCALAUREATE IS DELIVERED BEFORE ALBANY GRADUATES.
H. M. Crooks, College President, Speaks, Commencement and Other Exercises Will Be Held During Week.
ALBANY, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—Before an audience which filled the First Presbyterian Church, H. M. Crooks, president of Albany College, delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the college this morning. He spoke on the subject "As Other Men Are."
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FREE DRINKS ARE EARNED

Man "Buys" Chehalis Farm on Fictitious Draft, but Gets No Money.
CHEHALIS, Wash., June 7.—A man representing himself to be Ole Anderson went to a Chehalis bank and saying that he had bought the Phillips farm east of town, arranged to draw on ex-United States Senator Gamble, of South Dakota for \$8000, which he alleged the ex-Senator was keeping for him. A Yankton bank wired back that Anderson had no money coming from Senator Gamble, that the latter did not know Anderson and that the same thing had been tried before.
After drawing on Senator Gamble Anderson contracted about town with different big mercantile firms for machinery and other equipment with which to begin his farm operations, but paid out no money, leaving town as soon as the bank got word from its correspondent.
So far as learned Anderson got no money from anyone, but succeeded in finding friends who kept his thirst appeased.
CENTRALIA Wants Conventions.
CENTRALIA, Wash., June 7.—(Special.)—The 1915 convention of the State Grange, which will be held in Centralia, is only one of a series of meetings that the local Commercial Club is trying to land for next June. The others are the United Spanish-

AMERICAN WAR VETERANS AND ITS AUXILIARIES. IF THEY MEET HERE IT WILL MEAN AT LEAST 5000 DELEGATES TO CENTRALIA AT ONE TIME, FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF WHICH SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS WILL BE OFFERED.

Campmeeting On at Orchards.
ORCHARDS, Wash., June 7.—(Special.)—The second annual campmeeting of the Clarke County Holiness Association is in progress here. Rev. Charles E. Allen, of Denver, evangelist of the Colorado conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the last 10 years, is under engagement for the entire period, closing June 14. Rev. E. B. Reese, pastor of the Methodist Church at this place, is manager of the camp. Mrs. Stella Crooks, the singing evangelist, is leader of the singing and shares in the preaching.
Alleged Burglar Arrested.
CENTRALIA, Wash., June 7.—(Special.)—John Henry Bolin, a negro, who was arrested in Centralia Friday night on a charge of drunkenness, yesterday was identified by Policeman Loudon as being wanted in Tacoma on a charge of burglary. The Tacoma police were notified and J. W. Huckaba, a detective, came down yesterday and took Bolin back for trial.
Blight Reported Under Control.
GRANDVIEW, Wash., June 7.—(Special.)—Blight is practically all under control in the Grandview district now. Horticulturists who have had large crews of men have reduced them to three or four. Although the blight is under control it is not entirely eradicated, and vigilance is necessary to maintain control of and to finally stamp out the disease.